ST. ALBANS, VT.: MONDAY AUGUST 3, 1868.

Peace Through Victory.

Under military rule, and during the reconstruction movements which have brought seven of the States of the South so far along that they have adopted new State Constitutions, and elected State Officers and United States Senators and Representatives, negroes equally with white men have exercised the privilege of the suffrage. Those States are now governed by civil instead of military rulers, and by civil instead of military laws. The laws which govern them include of course the Constitution of the United States, with the fourteenth amendment. The fourteenth amendment provides that "Representatives shall be appointed among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed; but when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, Representatives in Congress," etc., "is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, (being 21 years of age and citizens of the United States,") etc., "the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens 21 years of age in the said State." We believe that the Constitutions of the several States recently relieved from military rule admit the negro to the exercise of the elective franchise, but those constitutions may, of course, be amended so as to exclude him, if the States choose to accept the decreased representation in Congress which will be consequent thereto. Of course no such political revolution can be brought about withoutgreat excitement, and perhaps open resistence on the part of the negroes, who prize their privileges and their liberty, in spite of the "degrading influence of color." But will not such reconstructed citizens as Wade Hampton and his kind prefer decreased representation rather than the political equality of the races? We think this quite probable, and that all they wish for is the control once more of the State governments and the encouragement of the general government to reduce the negroagain to a serfdom in which he may indeed own his body, but without any of the accessories which make such owner- the object put forth, then the factious- and the spirit of self-sacrifice. ship practically valuable. He who dreams that the spirit which created rebellion is dead is indeed a dreamer. Let take which can result in no benefit to those who take part in them. him read the speeches made by some of him; and that those who encourage his more in support of the Democratic candidates than in hope of the resurrection of the "lost cause," buried once with such awful cost under the sods of the South. Let the Democratic leaders once triumph, and whether intentional with them or not, the stricken spirit of secession will again soar, conquering its conquerors, and the terms of peace friends of Mr. Soule we must say we give foe. Where, except from the Democratic party, do such men as Wade Hamp-ton and Pollard gain encouragement to declare a renewal of the conflict they him off, if necessary, we need say nothhave once waged in vain? The setter ing, for our sound advice would be of Blair, which counsels revolution and thrown away. They are undistinguishexecutive resistance, and which secured able from the common enemies of the able from the common enemies of the party.

The success of the party under such a leader, so endorsed, will wipe out for years the last remnant of equality in the Southern States; and with suffrage lost. Southern States; and with suffrage lost, offenest aided the Democratic party with and all but a qualified protection de-lis vigorous editorials, takes a despon-lis vi pending upon the once master race lost, dent view of the political situation, but by the operation. four millions of blacks and hundreds of finds some hope, after all. In its issue thousands of whites who were loyal to of the 30th we find the following, which the United States will be abandoned to is the conclusion of one of its edito- Saginaw Enterprise relates that a wellinjustice until they rightfully despise rials:

miliation and disgrace but the continu-cheated the nation of the just results of vious year married a young lady about ed protection which the Government its great efforts and victory, and thus 19 or 20 years of age, of some reputation has extended to all its citizens alike, backed by all its force when necessary. Our readers know well enough under what political rule such protection has of Seymour, of Blair or of a party one of began to fret under restraint, and it was been extended and under what political whose orators is Wade Hampton, and not long before the gentleman began to rule it would be withheld. There whose platform is made in great part by regret the hasty steps he had taken .is no peace, except in the triumph the men who waged a four years' war to destroy the government? Seymour is this year of the party which conducted the cond

On the 31st of July the English Par-

Vermont Daily Transcript. chase of telegraph wires throughout the kingdom, and others of a less important decorgia. that a dissolution of Parliament will soon take place, in order that the people which Gen. Meade made the following annoyed her beyond all endurance. character. The speech also announces ettlement of the Realm."

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A Big Mistake.

merits of the independent candidate as against those of the regular nominee, and we fear that the investigation will be no benefit to the movement for a split. But perhaps we should be blind if we seriously supposed that Mr. Soule was designing to run and win. Perhaps the early publication of the appeal has an who regret that he was not re-nominated. as is printed: Those friends should have seemed his the arbitrators. If the appeal is not for making a split for the purpose of gaining a different advantage over the party pigeon," and care no more for his elec- detail from Radicalism. tion than for that of any man; but do eare to'get up a split on the ticket, which like the one last fall may cover other splits, and thus keep the party divided. credit to their preference of him, though we think their generosity expensive to

no reason to fear war in Europe. No reference is made to the United States. The Abyssinian expedition has vindicated the honor of the crown. The cestage of the case of the control of the crown. The cestage of the control of the crown of the crown. The cestage of the crown of the crown of the crown of the crown. The cestage of the crown of the cro sation of attempts at rebellion in Ireland | worthy to be trusted than the rebel facrenders further use of the exceptional powers, granted by the two Houses, needless. The Queen thanks the Commons for the supplies voted for the Government of the Government of the computer o

extended system of representation re- officer present, it becomes my duty to en the mean revenge of teaching half a cently provided, and expresses con- respond to the complimentary toast just dozen parrots to screech out in chorus, fidence in the fliness of the people for offered by His Excellency the Governor "Homely Polly, homely Polly, Polly their new duties, and that their voice of the State of Georgia, and so courteques lives across the street," Everybody who will be for the perpetuation of that civil and religious feedom which are secured by the institutions of the nation and the settlement of the Realm."

In we duties, and that their voice is received by you. And in spenking on spenking on my own behalf and that of every officer present, I am sure that I can say that it is with the greatest satisfaction and pleasure that we yield to the civil and the way that the way to be a pleasure that we yield to the civil and the way that the way tha In the House of Commons, previous authorities that power which under the law, it has, until this day, been our duty o the prorogation, the Speaker said he to exercise. And I know I can go furlegation a letter from Hon, W. H. Seward, accompanying which was a splendid copy of a book, entitled, "A tribute of the nation to the memory of Abraham Lincoln." a present from the Con- have been guided by a conscientious degress of the United States to the House sire to do what our judgment dictates to be right, and only to do what we conof Commons. Lord Stanley moved that sidered right, regardless of personal or the thanks of the House be sent to Con- political considerations. No one in this gress through Mr. Seward, and that the book be placed in the library of the gress more the emergency which for a House. This motion was carried, nem time required it should be subordinate to the military; no one prays more earnestly that it may never again be deemed necessary to place the military paramount to the civil power, than does The new and more or less independent | the humble individual who now addrescandidate for Sheriff made a big mistake, ses you. And I feel confident, gentleor his principal advisers did, in having his "appeal" to the voters of this praying for the prosperity and success country published so early. We were of the administration of the Governor not consulted about this matter, and of this day inaugurated, in asking God's blessing on him and his efforts so to adcourse did not volunteer to advise that minister the affairs of the State with the letter should have been withheld wisdom, prudence, and moderation, that until a few days before election; in the peace and prosperity may reign throughmeantime keeping the work going on out the land, and the people of Georgia be restored to the beneficient sway of quietly and briskly. By the publication civil law—the only law that should be of his desires at so early a date a chance supreme-may be led, by the enjoyment is given to investigate the claims and of the blessings which follow a good government, to forget the wounds of the past, and that they ever were under military rule.

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A Vermont Democrat writes a letter object that it does not profess to have, to the New York World abusive of the It may be the skirmish that precedes Vermont Democrats. We copy two or the heavy attack, or the feint that de- three paragraphs, with the simple receives as to the real point of attack. No mark that the World is getting to be doubt Mr. Soule has many warm friends about as mean and scandalous a sheet

There is one subject I have much at nomination, or if fairly beaten acquiesced in the action of the majority. There is most Radical State of the Union of Demoeratic principles as they are advocated something rather southern in entering by you. Of the sixty thousand electors voluntarily into competition, getting there are in Vermont, twenty thousand fairly beaten, and then appealing from are Democrats. But I never met a single Democrat in this State who combined energy, moderation, wisdom, talent

The usual State and County Convenare in this movement have made a mistake which can result in no benefit to those who take which can result in no benefit to

If there existed here a sound, active and independent Democracy, the Democrats, united with the Conservative Reare "selling" him, using him as a "stool publicans, might free the State in every

reports that the Emperor of Russia receives daily \$25,009, equal to the annual salary of the President of the United States. Louis Napoleon \$14,240 a day. Queen Victoria, \$6,207; the King of Austria, \$10,950; the King of Prussia, States and States are supported by the States are su merely uses him as a tool, and will trade smallest salary, it being only \$1,648 a

> THIN OUT THE CORN .- An observing farmer used to say that the worst weed

A RUNAWAY WIFE FOUND,-The dressed gentleman in affluant circumstances, discovered his runaway wife the government they aided in its peril. As we stand we are in the hands of living with a laborer in that city. It the Demagogues. This most atrocious goes on to say that in 1867 Mr. B. was dothe country successfully through the war. With the present standard bearer of that party we say: "Let us have peace!"

The English Parliament.

The English Parliament.

Tather worse than poor Pierce—a mere retailer of infinite twaddle. If his party we say: "Let us have him withdraw and Blair take his place. Blair has promised in advance to take us back to the chaos of disorganization. He would observe constitutional forms—that is, he would wait until he had secured a Congress of his own creatures.

The English Parliament.

The English Parliament.

The indicate of course, felt very bad at first, and wrote to his wife's friends, thinking probably she might have gone home. Knowing that he had done nothing to give his wife cause for leaving him, her actions were somewhat mysterious to him. A few months after a friend in Detroit wrote him that his wife was in that city in one of the lowest density in the city in one of the lowest density has been fixed by. The —that is, he would wait until he had secured a Congress of his own creatures, which he could certainly do by such a use of government patronage as has not been dreamed of hitherto. With that liament was prorogued, and the speech been dreamed of hitherto. With that guilty woman had left for parts unknown. of the Queen was read by the Lord High | Congress and that President whither | B. has been in Saginaw more of less for Chancellor. The cable despatch says that the speech indicates that the foreign relations of Great Britain are most friendly and satisfactory, and says, "there is she has voluntarily chosen, if her hus-hand will take her to his home and af-

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